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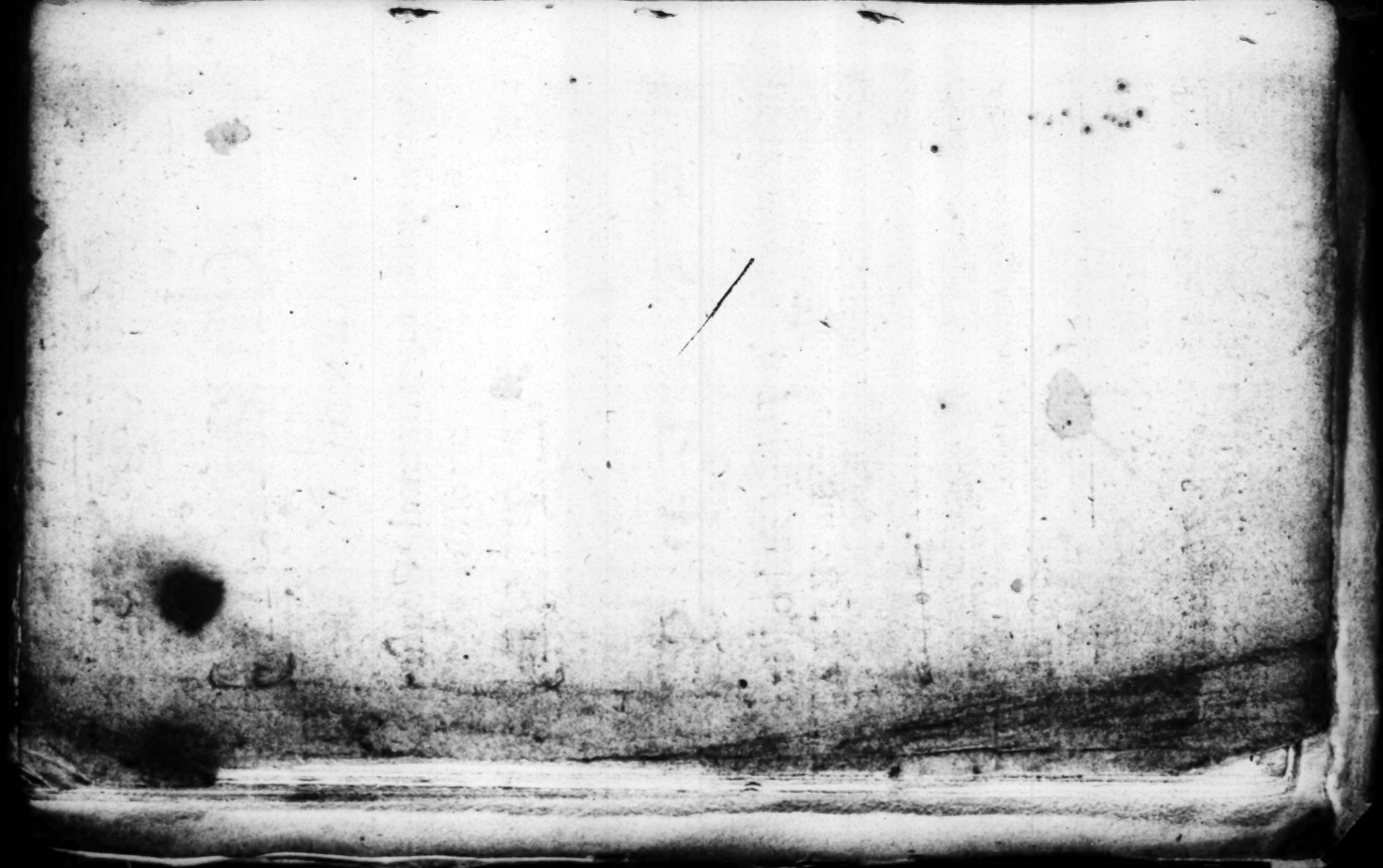

To the Judicious (*viz.* the Indifferent)

READER.

WHen I ſet my ſelf to write about this *Pill*, I call to mind what the famous *Roman* Hiſtorian ſaid, when he was about to Regiſter the Acts of that Nation only, He could not deſcribe them alone without introducing the affairs of all mankind; ſo when I am to treat of this ſingle Medicine, I cannot ſpeak of it as appropriate to one particular part, and curing ſome one Diſtemper, but of its Univerſal Influence upon every part of this little World, the Body of Man. Were it not too troubleſome a task for me, when I am ſo neer that period of life which the Pſalmiſt ſets for the Children of Men, I could produce ſuch numerous Experimental Cures performed by them alone, that would make ſome which are now no great friends and favourers of them, quit many Medicaments they now doat upon; and accept and uſe theſe only. And for your better encouragement take

notice of the enſuing Diſcourſe, which being du[illegible] conſidered, your own reaſon may inform you, that you need not fear to give my *Pill* for any diſtemper whatſoever, to Infants or old Perſons. It doth alſo evacuate, Corroborate, correct Putrefaction, open Obſtructions, exhilarate the Spirits, and excellent to chear the hearts of melancholy people; and what more is wanting, or needful for the Preſervation and Reſtoration of Life and Health: and this I ſpeak from my own experience. For, during the late dreadful Mortality in the City of *London*, and Suburbs thereof, though I had opportunities and invitations to have left my habitation, and repaired to the Country; yet would I not comply with them: but with a reſignation of my ſelf to Divine Providence, did abide all the while at my own houſe, and lodged not out of it one night, and remained uninfected my ſelf, though my Men-ſervants and Maid-ſervants were all viſited with the Plague, and I never declin'd to viſit them, until ſuch time as my Coach-man had the Small-pox together with the Plague, the ſmell of which was ſo ſtrong and nauſeous, that I could not away with it. Every one of them now are recovered to their perfect health,

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and made uſe of no conſiderable Medicine except my *Pill.*

I am not ignorant that there are many which have by ſeveral calumnies and falſe imputations endeavoured to diſparage my *Medicine*, and thought by this cunning artifice to bring it into diſuſe; ſome becauſe their own credit, as they ſuppoſe, is eclipſed by it, inaſmuch as they can never attain to any ſuch excellent thing, as the Providence of God, and his bleſſing upon my ſtudies and labours hath favoured me with: ſome becauſe their profit is abated by it, who would take a Fee, or make a Bill for a Patient, but cannot, becauſe they are hindred by my *Pills*; and that envy and intereſt ſhould create me a world of adverſaries is no wonder. But I would have ſuch perſons to conſider, that ſuch is the reſpect which I have for all practical and experimental Learning and Philoſophy, that I can take notice of many of their excellent inventions with pleaſure and delight, and not be envious at thoſe which can in any thing out-vie me, or attempt to derogate a tittle from their worthy actions; and therefore I have the more reaſon to expect that ſuch which are not warped by ſome private deſigns to a partial cen-

ſure, but are of a candid and ingenuous tem per, will rather encourage others to, then deter them from the uſe of my *Pills*, which have obtained ſo much in the world by no other way then onely by the happy and bleſſed ſucceſſes which have been conſequent upon the taking of them. Let me not wholly complaine of the unkind and unworthy uſage which I have received from ſome, without taking cognizance of that great honour that hath been done me by others, and thoſe perſonages as illuſtrious, honorable & reverend as any the world can boaſt of; which by frequent experience of its comprehenſive power and vertues, have given ſo laudable a teſtimony to it, as is more then ſufficient to counter-balance all thoſe detractions which ſome obſcure perſons have been guilty of, on purpoſe for its defamation. Tis to me a ſtrong inducement to believe, that nothing can be rationally and experimentally urged againſt the taking of my *Pills* by any perſons whatſoever, becauſe none that have been ſtyled rational Phyſicians have ever yet expoſed any Arguments to the world againſt them; and if his cenſure of them be credible which proteſted againſt me, they alſo are in the ſame condemnation, their whole Method being contradicted

contradicted by him, and openly reproached. Nor can the vertues of a Medicine confirmed by centuries of extraordinary Cures, many of which could not be effected by a tedious course of Physick, prescribed by learned and judicious Practitioners, be excepted justly against as defective, in a sufficient attestation to it from experience, though it is not very long since Heaven was pleased to crown my labours with so choice a Preparation. Nor am I at all startled to hear, that some which took my *Pills* are dead; for I did not promise to make men immortal by them; nor hath any person for ought I hear, that did ever use them, return to their old Physick again, nor any miscarried in the use of mine, whose want of due observation of that regiment and temperance which I prescribe, hath not occasion'd it. Nor do I wonder any more at the gripings which in some bodies happen upon the use of my *Pills*, then *Galenists* will at them which accompany their *Senna, Agarick, Colocynthis & Diagridium, &c.* maugre their best correctives: And for ought I could ever learn from such which are throughly versed in their practice, have been attended often with such consequences, that not onely my

About twelve years.

ſelf but other Chymiſts may upon as good grounds decry their Cathartique Medicines, as they ours. I ſhall only mind them of what the *Corœdian* hath adviſed, *Deſinant maledicere, malefacta ne noſcant ſua.*

The manner of its operation is various; ſometime it exerciſeth it ſelf principally in evacuation by ſiege; ſometime it gives teſtimony its emetique virtue by fetching off the corruption from the ſtomach by vomit; ſomtime it ſhews forth its ſalivating nature by ſpitting; other times it manifeſts its diuretick quality by provoking urine; ſometimes it diſplays its diaphoretique nature in procuring ſweat: and ſometime it doth inſenſibly inſinuate it ſelf into the maſs of bloud, & cleanſe and purifie it, and becomes maſter of diſeaſes without any violent motions in the whole progreſs of the cure, and alwaies working that way which is moſt agreable to the nature of thoſe which take it. Which I the rather take notice of, that none may be ſurpriſed with any of the ſaid effects, or think the worſe of my *Pill*, becauſe it doth not work in juſt ſuch a manner as they would have it, which an Univerſal Medicine, containing ſo many vertues, cannot be brought to, without a great impairing of its chiefeſt power. Theſe

Letters

Letters which I here offer to your view, concerning the efficacy of my *Pill*, are only the gleanings of a full harveſt. I have been alſo offered many more Teſtimonials, by ſuch which have received benefit by them; and could, but that it is not neceſſary, publiſh many Sheets of my own Experiment: but I ſhall imitate Nature (in my publication, whom I have ſo cloſely followed in my Preparation) which is neither deficient in neceſſaries, nor abundant in ſuperfluities, remembring that common maxim, *fruſtra fit per plura, quod fieri poteſt per pauciora*, That 'tis in vain to multiply many Arguments to prove that which can be evidenced by few; you ſhall read them in their own words without any alteration. Theſe Letters with many others I keep by me, to ſatisfie thoſe which addreſs themſelves to me with deſire of ſatisfaction; and publiſhed theſe and no more for general information. I need not make remarks upon any, except upon the firſt, and ſecond, which refer to the clearing of a learned Divine in *Ireland*, from the calumnies & forgeries of an unworthy *Book-ſeller*, a factor for as impudent and mendacious a pretender to Chymiſtry. I do hereby manifeſt to the world, that the foremention'd Divine in *Ireland* never had any

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of my *Pills* at an under-rate to make profit of them, nor never did propound to me any ſuch thing, or is known to me to be any other then a generous and virtuous perſon, without ſuch petty mercenary deſigns as have been charged on him.

By what hath and ſhall be written thou mayeſt eaſily perceive, That it is not from any deſire of making my ſelf or Medicine more publick, that I have premiſed this preſent Epiſtle to the enſuing Letters, or Printed them; but out of an hearty deſign of promoting the health of Mankind, by the uſe of that Medicine: for the want of which many have long laboured under great pains and tedious diſeaſes, and could not be recovered until ſuch times as they made uſe of this *Univerſal Pill*, which is onely prepared by me. When thou reapeſt the profit of my labours, travels and ſtudies, give Glory to God that hath bleſt with ſo happy ſucceſs the endeavours of his ſervant,

LIONEL LOCKYER.

From my houſe in S. Thomas's
in Southwark, *Jan.* 13. 1665.

The

The First Letter.

Worthy Sir,

THere is lately printed in *Dublin* a ſcurrilous and virulent Pamphlet, wherein you, as principle, I, as acceſſary, are very much concerned, as will appear to you by peruſal of the incloſed Copy, which I ſend unto you out of reſpect to your merit, and affection to the publike, that you may vindicate your ſelf; and by the by to let the world know, that I make no trade of your excellent Pill, by buying them at a cheap rate from you, and ſelling them here at a deare one: under which aſperſion I lie merely upon this accompt, that I promote the credit of the Pills, and vent them in great numbers. Wherfore I conceive that in point of honour you are obliged publickly to diſown all ſuch trading betwixt us. You know beſt how to confute that made fellow, and in caſe you think fit, when you quit me from gaining by your Pills, let me adviſe you to declare unto the world, that it is not againſt the profeſſion of Divinity to be inſtrumental to the carrying on of the great concern of the Commonwealth, by promoting rare inventions. I wiſh you much health and happineſs, and reſt,

Your affectionate friend,

Dublin, 11 *March*, 1664. *W. Hewſon.*

The

The Second Letter.

Much Honoured Sir,

I Underſtand by Mr. *Taylor* that you are deſirous to hear from me. I believe the cauſe is, that you may know what experience I have had here concerning the operation of your pills. To ſatisfie you in general, I have found their operation to be ſafe and admirable to remove ſuch infirmities as other Phyſick cannot reach; more particularly I have experience of their efficacy in mine own family, and very many others, ſick of ſeveral and ſore diſeaſes. I my ſelf have been ſickly from my youth up, and have taken much Phyſick, but never any to be compared to them; for my infirmities increaſed and natural ſtrength abated yearly, till I met with theſe excellent Pills. The firſt occaſion of my taking them, was an extreme pain in my head, of long continuance. I feared an Impoſtume; but after I made uſe of your Pills, I was ſoon freed from that pain, and alſo from divers other infirmities; my health and ſtrength renewed to the admiration of all thoſe that knew me formerly. I gave them to my younger daughter, ſickly many years, we feared a Conſumption; to mine eldeſt daughter, troubled with a Tumor in her ear, the pain ſo violent that we feared either immediate death or diſtraction, but through Gods bleſſing on your Pills they were ſoon rid of their infirmities. I gave them to my wife, much ſubject to the Palſy, and great benefit ſhe finds by them. This good ſucceſs in mine own family emboldenʼd

bolden'd me to recommend them to many others who find them to be excellent in very many and great diſtempers and diſeaſes, both acute and chronical, as continual Feavers, ſmall Pox, Pluresie, Tertian Agues, fits of the Mother, Falling ſickneſs, Convuſſion-fits, Stone, Strangury, in all which they proved very effectual; inſomuch that they are generally admired by all, and deſired by all in theſe parts, ſave only by Phyſicians and Apothecaries, who exclaim againſt them, and raiſe falſe reports concerning them, and bear me much ill will for promoting of them. Their main objection that they uſe againſt me, is, That I adminiſter Phyſick, not knowing what materials it is made of. This is their main objection, which I am not able to anſwer, I wiſh I were, but ſecrets are not to be divulg'd. I muſt be content to know them by their effects, which have been always good ſo far, as I have had experience of them; and I ſhould have had far more if I could have procured them for mony: but we are at a great loſs here for want of them. I would you had ſome one here that you might truſt with your ſecret, or at leaſt that you would provide ſtore of them to be ſent hither to be ſold by ſome honeſt man at an eaſie rate; for there is great complaining for want of them: few that know them deſire any other Phyſick. Yet I am ſenſible of one infirmity, which I do not believe that your Pills do reach, *viz.* a Rupture, which I have been long ſubject to, and increaſeth with mine old age. I deſire you to ſend me your opinion concerning it. If I thought that I might find a Remedy I would (if the Lord

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ſpare me life) viſit you at *London* the next Spring. I have many quæries to put to you concerning the uſe of your Pills, I am deſired to do ſo by perſons of honour; as whether women with child may ſafely take them? which you have anſwered in your Book; what is to be done for removing the drought which commonly follows them? what cordial is to be taken after them? and many other ſuch like. But I know you deſire not to be troubled with ſuch queſtions. I fear I have been already too troubleſome unto you, and therefore ſhall forbear to write any more at this time: earneſtly deſiring the favour to have a line or two from you, whereby you ſhall very much engage

Your much obliged Friend and Servant,

Dublin, Decem. 17. 1664. W. H.

The Third Letter.

Reverend Doctor,

IN the beginning of my uſe of your Pills, there came into the City of *Dublin* in *Ireland* publiſhed, a printed Book in derogation of your Pill, (as it is reported by an idle fellow) ſo that many (I may ſay moſt) that did uſe, and intended to make uſe of them, did quite leave the uſe of your Pills, he declaring that they were made of *Antimony*, and did kill many; yet having begun to make

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uſe of them, I was not diſcouraged in the further uſe of them, becauſe I had a confidence that what you your ſelf writ was rather the truth: ſo that having ſome experience of the operation of them on ſeveral poor people in the country, and finding the effects good, I thought my ſelf obliged to give you a relation of the effects

A ſervant of my own, *Will. Matthews* by name my Steward, who being abroad in my ſervice, was taken, ſeven miles from home, with a violent ſtitch in his ſide, ſo that being neceſſitated to ride a footpace, was not able to ſtand ſtill nor ſpeak, but groaned in moſt terrible manner with pain, judging it to be a Plureſie, and not having a Chyrurgeon near, gave him four of your Pills, which gave him ſo much eaſe that he fell aſleep: and after one hours waking gave him a vomit, which eaſed him ſo much, that he reſted well all night, and the next day roſe and was pretty well, but his ſide was extremely ſore outwardly, and black, ſo that I gave him more of them, which wrought upward and downward,, and he was well, and ſo continues. This was in *January* laſt.

A poor man having a daughter about twelve years of age, troubled five years with a very great belly and extreamly hard, which, during the time with Doctors and Chyrurgions, who applyed things outward and inward, yet did her no good; and bringing her unto me I gave her ſome of your Pills bruiſed in White-wine, which wrought moſt upward, and ſometimes downward, and ſometimes operated no way viſible, yet in a months time brought the bigneſs and hardneſs of her belly down, ſo

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that now being ſoft and ſmall, ſhe eats and ſleeps well, which before ſhe did not.

Another of my own ſervants about *Chriſtmas* laſt became diſeaſed with languiſhing ſickneſs, a hollow Cough, loſs of ſtomach, fleſh and ſpirit, ſo that he could digeſt no ſuſtenance, and was in effect a dying man. I gave him ſome of your Pills, which before they operated made him ſo ſick, that he thought he ſhould have died; and about three hours after he vomited twiſe aduſt Melancholly and Choler: and making him ſome comfortable Broth he took it, and thought he ſhould have thrown it up as formerly he did all that he took, but it ſtaid with him. Being very weak, and the weather extreme froſty, I durſt not give him of them often; yet when I thought convenient I gave him again and again, which wrought both ways with him: and moſt commonly what he voided upwards was a glutinous ſubſtance, much like the ſtuff that comes from an old Ulcer, of a moſt ugly colour and great quantity: but in the end, with the bleſſing of God in two months time he was able to ride, work, eat heartily.

Another of my ſervants on a *Friday* in *January* laſt was taken with an head-ach, and a pain in his left ſide; and all night both were ſo violent, that he was in an high Fever, his face very high coloured, and his pulſe very great. I gave him three Pills, and about two hours after they gave him a vomit, which took much of his pain, his high colour and fever away, ſo that he reſted well that night; and the next day I gave him more Pills, which did not viſibly operate;

operate; and though in a feaveriſh diſtemper all the day, the next day he was well, and ſo continues.

An old poor woman being troubled for two years with often faintings and ſwoonings, ſometimes twice a day, ſometimes once or twice in two or three days, was by your Pills cured, which brought up much water, choler and green ſtuff. *Francis Barns* Wife, a Tenant of mine, after her firſt ſleep, being taken with violent ſtiches, eſpecially in one ſide, and the next day, when having fits feaveriſh and hot, yet very cold in the feet, with the uſe of your Pills, and comfortable diet and tending, in a weeks time, though very weak, was recovered, and is now much on the mending hand.

I am at preſent adminiſtring them for other diſtempers, and, if you pleaſe, I ſhall after give you an account of the effects.

I have been my ſelf troubled with the *Hypocondriach* melancholy, and ſome times paſt the effects have been very tedious and bad; I have theſe three months paſt, once a week taken of your Pills, and find good by them, and truſt, with the bleſſing of God upon them, to live more healthful and comfortable than formerly. I thought the relation hereof would be acceptable unto you, which makes me preſume to give you this trouble, becauſe of the many various evil reports many give of your Pill, which have diſcouraged many. I having given you great trouble of a tedious Letter, I beg your pardon for it, and beg your acceptance with the favour of a return. *I remain, Reverend Sir, your friend,*

R. B.

Dunbuan neer *Dublin*, the
14. of *February*, 1664.

The Fourth Letter.

Honoured Doctor,

HAving this opportunity, I thought to acquaint you with the effect of your Pills upon my ſelf, in reference to my diſtemper, (which is the Stone both in the Reins and bladder) I have taken them at times near two years, and I will aſſure you I did never take them, but they did bring away ſtones, or ſand, or both from me;

Except one time that I took them, for an extraordinary pain in one of my ſhoulders, which pain was ſo exceeding great, that I could not move my arm to put on my clothes, neither did I take any reſt for two or three days and nights; then I took five Pills, (which is my uſual doſe) and I could not perceive them to work any where elſe about me but in my ſhoulder, where my pain lay, and they did quickly give me eaſe, and cured my ſhoulder. I ſeldom find any pain or heat in my back or reins if I take Pills I am ſure to be well quickly. Not long ſince I was taken with a violent pain in my back, on the left ſide, where I uſed to be pained with the Stone, which continued from *Munday* noon till *Thurſday* morning, all which time I was in much pain: the *Thurſday* morning about five of the clock I took five Pills, which in leſs then two hours gave me much eaſe, and I did perceive the ſtones move down into my bladder, where they did cauſe much pain ſome days; then I voided one great ſtone, as big and of the ſame form of a ſmall filberd

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kernel, it was so big, that when I saw the top appear, I was forced to pluck it out with my fingers, and with it came many more less; that after-noon I voided above seven score, and the next two days about forty more, since which I have felt little pain.

Sir, I could write much more concerning your Pills what they have done in these parts for many diseases, but that I would not be too tedious to you, whom I know to be generally better imployed then to read such large Letters as this would prove to be.

Sir, I shall onely say this, that according to my knowledge they have done many people good, but did never know them do any one harm.

Sir, this is all at present from him that is

Windover June the 5. 1665.

Your highly engaged friend, John Duncombe.

The Fifth Letter.

From Francis Drury, *Cambridge Nov.* 7. 1665.

THese few lines from *John Richardson*, Sir, here about and in *Cambridge* have been occasioned by the much good done by your Pills. A Minister that now useth of your Pills against a deep Consumption, told me he hath used the *Antimony Cup* a long time, and found much good, but now will use onely your Pills, he finds them far exceed

it. Another in a neighbouring Town hath told me, that through Gods goodneſs he uſing your Pills is recovered out of a lingring and waſting diſeaſe, the Phyſicians having given him over, and he doth believe would have brought him to the grave long ere now. And others that have been at Baths, and uſed many means, do find your Pills the beſt for them.

The Sixth Letter.

Noble Doctor,

I Have (with ſome ſmall intermiſſions) taken your Pills theſe fifteen months, the neceſſity of my diſeaſe forcing me to make a full experiment of them. When I began to take them, I may truly ſay I was *deploratus à Medicis*, having ſuffered much from divers learned and worthy men, without any ſucceſs, beſides the increaſing of my priſon-diſeaſes, which were, *Scurvy*, *Dropſie*, *Wind-Gout*, (the laſt the worſt and moſt tormenting.) Theſe complext and contrary diſeaſes I laboured under for three years in my priſon, in which, what was adminiſtred againſt the one, brought and increaſed the other upon me. Sir, I intend not to trouble you with any large diſcourſe, I know it would be tedious, onely in thankfulneſs to God, from whoſe influence and bleſſing alone depends the efficacy of every creature, and in due acknowledgments to you, I think fit to let you know, that by the bleſſing of God upon your Pills I am (ſo far

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as I know) prefectly cured of the *Dropſie* and *Scurvy*, (when I began to take them my teeth were ready to fall out, and my gums feſtered like a gall'd horſe back, and I was ſwell'd from head to foot.) And as for my other tormenting diſeaſe, (the *Wind-Gout*) though I cannot ſay I am perfectly cured of it, yet I bleſs God it is ſo mitigated, that it's tolerable, and though it doth return upon me, yet holding on in taking your Pills, they always prevail againſt it, (though with great ſtruglings) and it grows leſs and leſs. The manner of working of theſe Pills is ſo various, that I believe none can promiſe how they will work three times together; ſometimes by Vomit, ſometimes by Stool, ſometimes by both, ſometimes by neither, but moſt conſtantly by ſpitting, and ever concluding with the old wives remedy for the *Winde*. The truth is, Their operation is as if they were rational rather then natural Agents, what they find at preſent moſt annoying or threatning nature, that they fall upon, by affording and applying to nature a ſuccour and a vertue againſt it. Sir, God has put a great honour upon you, in making you the inſtrument of bringing forth this rare Medicament into the world, for the good of Mankind, the like to which I do not think has been ſince the world began. Sir, I am bound to ſubſcribe my ſelf

Your very thankful and obliged friend and ſervant,

Tower 1. of May. 1665.

J D.

The Seventh Letter.

Sir,

I Shall here declare what the goodneſs of God hath done for me by the means of your Pills. I had ſome nine or ten years ago taken, by means of my employment at that time, exceeding violent Colds one after another, which did occaſion a wind and a water to gather in my fleſh, at ſometimes to ſuch a pain, that I had no reſt night nor day, but was ſo torn, that I could not contain my ſelf from crying out many times, in much bitterneſs, yet no ſwelling, nor any thing to be ſeen. I was ſo lame that ſometimes I have been taken off from my employment ſix weeks, ſometimes eight weeks, nay, ſometimes more then ten or eleven weeks together. Then it pleaſed the Lord I heard of your Pills, and took the quantity of four or five boxes of them, by which means I doubt not but there is perfect Cure wrought upon me, beſides ſome other inferior diſtempers quite removed; ſo that now, through mercy, I am in very good health. I deſire to give God the glory, and you thanks. So I reſt,

Thy friend in love,

From Martin's *lane in*
Colcheſter. April 10. 1665.

Will. Pryer.

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The Eighth Letter.

London, *the* 14 *of* June, 1665.

Sir,

HAving had experience of the incomparable vertue of your famous Pills, have thought good in gratitude to give you an account of the benefits I have received by them. About *Auguſt* laſt, by the perſuaſion of ſome friends, ſeeing me in a every ſad and deplorable condition, having then been under the Doctors and Chirurgeons hands nigh twelve months for the cure of a *Fiſtulo in ana*, but found no help from them, but rather after much torture deſpair in my ſelf ever to be recovered, did procure a box of your Pills, which did, to my admiration, within three weeks that I made uſe of them, take away the pain and cauſe of the diſtemper, ſo that I was able to go healthfully about my occaſions, and in *November* laſt rid on horſe-back three or four hundred miles; ſince, thanks be unto Almighty God, I have continued in very good health. I do intend ſhortly to give you a viſit, and ſhall declare more unto you; in the interim I remain,

Your faithful friend and ſervant.

Nich. Hudleſton.

The Eighth Letter.

POSTSCRIPT.

I Shall not omit to acquaint you with a ſtrange Cure was done by your Pills. I being at my Brothers in *Lincoln-ſhire*, his wife lay bed-rid and had ſo done for ſome months, the night before I came thither her neighbours did not expect ſhe would live till the next morning; about a month or two before ſhe had her thighs and legs lanch'd and cut for the Dropſie, ſhe having been diſeaſed ſix or ſeven years, and could get no cure: hearing ſome diſcourſe of your Pills, deſired me to give her half a ſcore of them, which I did, and ſhe making uſe of them recovered ſo, that within a fortnight I had a Letter from my Brother for a Box of your Pills, with an account, that his Wife was then able to go about the houſe

From the Three Horſe-ſhoes *near St.* Dunſtan's hill. *Jd. N. H.*

The Ninth Letter.

Friend,

I Have ſent thee the mans own declaration of what thy Pill hath done for him, he is an honeſt man, and hath ſpoke nothing but the truth: and as for my ſelf, I was ſo lame with a pain in my huckle-bone for three years, that I went in much pain with a ſtaff, and with ſore legs for twelve years, ſo that I

was in ſuch miſery that I could not reſt night nor day: and when I came up to thee firſt, I could not get on a ſhoe on one foot; and it broke out of my hips with a ſalt rheume that I could not ſit nor lie down, but in ſuch miſery, that when I roſe up from the place I either ſate or lay down on, I thought my fleſh would have come from my bones: but by the goodneſs of God upon thy Pill, I am now in perfect bodily health, and in my limbs. Under my affliction formerly I could not go from my houſe a quarter of a mile without reſting three or four times, now I came from *London* in leſs then a day and a half. My Wife remembers her kind love to thee.

From Colcheſter *the 10 day of the ſecond month.*

Thy loving friend,

Joſeph Reeve.

The Tenth Letter.

My honoured worthy Friend,

MY firſt to you, like the blind mans Arrow, got me that which in twelve years time, hath for the preſent, freed me of ſuch a diſtemper and diſeaſe, being the Scurvy and Dropſie, that all my Doctors skill, with much coſt and pains could not do, far beyond what I can expreſs in Paper; ever bleſſed be his Name that taught it you, and you alſo for your love in ſending me one Box and Book, for which I now ſend you only four ſhillings. Somewhat elſe I intend is not yet ready well to be ſent you. I had ſent to you ſooner, but thought my ſon ſhould have been with you this

this Term, forbore till now this happy opportunity of taking it you by the hand of this our friend, who if imployed to diſpoſe of your Pills; for you here might do infinite good if you ſend another Box, and if he doth not pay you, it ſhall certainly be well requited when my ſon comes to you, from your ever

Ilcheſter, Septemb. *the* 24. 1666.

Thankful Friend and Servant
John Lockyer.

SIR,

I had forgot a Diſpute I had lately concerning your Pill, with a perſon profeſſing skill in Phyſick, who in our Diſcourſe, he thought, as he ſaid, ſomething in it above Nature, as he and others judged by the effects it hath here wrought upon ſeveral perſons.

God give you long life and happineſs is the Prayer of Yours
J. L.

The Eleventh Letter.

Honoured Doctor,

THe good affection I bear to you upon the Repute of your Pills, I am obliged to give you a demonſtration of the names of ſome perſons which they have done perfect Cures on, and have alſo inſerted the place of their Reſidence, as followeth, *viz.*

1. *Thomas Readſhey* living at *Standley* in the County

County of *Durham*, dangerously ill in a shaking Ague, was perfectly cured.

2. *Margaret Farlese* living at *Hedley-hope*, extremely ill at her Stomack, in a very short time, was perfectly cured, and many Worms cast up in her Vomit.

3. Mr. *Wasey*'s Daughter of *Newlands*, extremely ill of a Feaver, was by these Pills cured.

4. *William Wrane* living at *Billirow*, dangerously ill, and his body brought extreme weak by bad Digestion and Melancholy, was with half a Box perfectly cured.

5. *George Barley* living at *Lowraw*, a distemper came upon him so violently by drinking cold water when he was extreme hot with working, as no body thought he could live, with half a Box was perfectly cured.

6. *Henry Marchall*, near threescore and ten years of age, living at *Standley*, being extremely troubled with a Tumor in his leg many years, with taking half a Box was perfectly cured.

7. Mr. *Robert Fresell* living in *Durham*, having such a pain in his Bowels, as the Physicians gave him over, was by these Pills perfectly cured.

8. *Jane Hedley* living at *Hedley*-Hill, dangerously ill of a Feaver, with a dozen Pills was perfectly cured.

9. *John Arrowsmith*'s two Children living at *Cornsey*, were both perfectly cured, the one of the Rickets, and the other of a lameness in his Joynts, which had made him a Cripple some years.

10. *Luke Harle* living in *New-Castle*, having been long

long and grievously troubled with a *Fistula*, though much helped by other means, yet was never perfectly cured until he took Doctor *Lockyer*'s Pills, which took away the very cause of his Distemper, and so is perfectly cured.

11. Mr. *Anthony Lorraine* of *Walker*, very sore perplexed with a violent Head-ach, with taking half a Box of these Pills was cured.

There are many which have been almost cured, and have found aboundance of good by them, but I shall name none of them; and this I can only say, I have heard of none that ever yet got harm by them.

From Hedley-hope, *Sir*,
Jan. 13. 1667.

Your humble Servant
Charles Sanderson.

The Twelth Letter.

Loving Doctor,

I Having heard the false reports concerning thy Pills in rendring them of no value, I did judge it my duty to declare my experience of them. I was very much troubled with the Spleen thirty years and better; and in the time of my Childhood my Parents did use all the means for my recovery both private and publick: but I could have no cure till by Gods Providence I came to take of Doctor *Lockyer*'s Pills, by which Pills, through the blessing of God, I have received my perfect

perfect, cure and have not been in pain this eighf years; and this I teſtifie for the ſatisfaction ot thoſe who ſcruple the vertue of them.

Southwark, *the* 26. *of the* 5th *month called* July, 1668.

Thy loving Friend

Arthur Fiſher.

The Firſt Advertiſement.

I Have in my other Book (now in Print) given the World to underſtand that I have been, and ſtill am abuſed by ſome baſe perſons in counterfeiting my Pills, which to prevent, be careful to buy Pills of no perſon whoſe names are not in my Book; for if I am truly informed that any perſon whom I have favoured to put his Name in my Book, ſhall dare to take any counterfeit Pills, and ſell them inſtead of mine, they ſhall never ſell any more for me. By the preſent fraudulent pretences and practices of ſome unworthy and diſhoneſt perſons, I am fore-warned that after my Deceaſe, that many may be apt to ſtart up and give out to the World that they can make my Pills; therefore that no Pretender may abuſe any which have a deſire to take theſe Pills which are truly mine, nor any remain doubtful which are the true ones, I do by this *manifeſto* declare that I have freely and faithfully diſcovered the Receipt of them, with the exact proceſs or way of preparing and impregnating the ſame, unto Mr. *Thomas Fydge*

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an Apothecary at the sign of the Sugar Loaf in *Bishopsgate-street* near the *Spittle*, whom alone I intrust and appoint to make and sell them after my decease, if he survive; and that none may be deceived with any counterfeits in lieu of mine, all the Boxes then disposed of shall be sealed not only with my own Coat of Arms, but also with the Arms of the said Mr. *Thomas Fydge*, *viz.* six Flower-de-luces and three Spur-rowels.

The Second Advertisement that you may not be cheated.

AS for Mr. *Robert Horne*, in the first Court entring out of *Bishopsgate-street* into *Gresham* Colledge, or now the *Exchange*, Book-seller, I here own to the World that he sells my Pills by my order; but for one *Rookes* in the same place, to pretend that he hath any Pills from me it is false.

Now for a Conclusion of this Book it highly restoreth the Radical moisture, cleanseth and strengtheneth the Spermatick Vessels, increaseth and animateth the Seed in both Sexes, fortifieth the Womb, preserveth the *Embrio*, strengtheneth the Child, and preventeth miscarriage, restoreth the lost delight of Nature; and absolutely cureth all Barrenness cureable by Medicine. It is also an Antidote against all contagious Airs and infectious Diseases, and perfectly resisteth all foulness and infection in the act of Generation, it mundifieth and cleanseth the skin, restoreth and increaseth Beauty, maketh

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old Age comely and beautiful, and the Countenance of all to be chearful and sanguine.

These things I thought my self bound in Conscience to publish for the common good, that I might not by my silence be the cause that any who may and would be helped, should be like unto *Hagar*, who was near unto perishing when means was hard by her, *Gen.* 21. 19.

From my House in St. Thomas *in* Southwark, *over against the* Meal-market, *at the sign of the three Bores-heads*, Aug. *the* 20th 1668. *By me*

LIONELL LOCKYER.

Advertised.

As much as my Friend Mr. *Thomas Fydge* Apothecary, at the Sugar-loaf in *Bishopsgate-street*, intendeth to publish many memorable Cures performed by my Pills, It is desired that such persons which are acquainted with any extraordinary Cures done by them, would be pleased to communicate the same unto him, that he may be furnished with Instances of all kinds to compleat the said Work, which will be sufficient to give all men satisfaction concerning their Universal Nature.

The second Impression with the addition of three Letters.

FINIS.